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An Occupy Wall Street supporter waves a flag on Wednesday at Zuccotti Park in lower Manhattan. / WENDY JOAN BIDDLECOMBE, METRO

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A much smaller Occupy Wall Street turned out to occupy Zuccotti Park on Wednesday in lower Manhattan. / WENDY JOAN BIDDLECOMBE

# OWS 'leaner, meaner' on its third birthday

## Zuccotti Park.

Organizers say the group may not be as big but it's still relevant.

Three years after thousands took to the streets and camped out in lower Manhattan, Occupy Wall Street members were out in Zuccotti Park on Wednesday to celebrate the anniversary and continue spreading their message.

And although the anniversary gathering didn't draw the same numbers as 2011, many members said the community organization is very much alive.

"We're a leaner, meaner movement now," said Harrison Tesoura Schultz, a member of Occupy the NEED Act and Occupy Weed Street. "It takes decades for social movements to work, if you think it can be done in three months, you need to cultivate more patience."

Schultz, 31, is a former data analyst who is working toward his Ph.D. at The

## Day of activities

The third anniversary of when the group came to prominence celebrated various independent and progressive media for helping get out their message.

- Members of Occupy Wall

Street said that it may not be as big as it once was but that they are making important changes on the ground.

- Some of the Occupy groups involved in the event were Occupy

for the 99%, Climate Convergence, No New Wars (In Syria or Iraq), End Militarization of Police Nationally, Occupy The World Business Forum, Tax Wall Street and End Citizens United (Money Out of Politics).



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New School. About a year ago, Schultz and Lorna Shannon, a 30-year-old pre-K teacher, quit their jobs to focus on activism. Their focus includes decriminalizing marijuana and promoting a "Green New Deal" instead of the Federal Reserve.

Shannon said a weekly "4/20 fight club" in Wash-

ington Square Park allows the group to "practice martial arts and get high together" in front of the police as a way to disband stoner stereotypes.

"It kills the ego, and focuses on the process more so than the outcome," Schultz said.

"Three years ago you had thousands of people in the streets, and it was amazing," said Marni Halasa, a member of Occupy Alternative Banking Group, which meets at Columbia University to discuss the financial industry.

"Now you don't really have that anymore, but what I see happening with Occupy is we're still in existence, we're smaller, more fierce groups."

## Quoted

**"I think the public is slowly but surely realizing that a small percentage of the population has all these benefits ... and we don't and there's reasons for that."**

Halasa

Halasa, 48, was dressed in a police officer-esque costume on Wednesday, standing in front of a her "wish list" of banking executives she'd like to see to go to jail.

"I think the public is slowly but surely realizing that a small percentage

of the population has all these benefits, all the social mobility, and we don't and there's reasons for that," said Halasa, who recently started a company, called "Revolution is Sexy," to help community groups and individuals mobilize and get their messages out.

"The case is that the whole economic and societal system is skewed against you. That's why you don't have a job," Halasa said.

Many of the Occupy supporters, who weaved in and out of Zuccotti Park throughout the day, expressed the idea that climate change was a priority, and handed out flyers ahead of Sunday's People's Climate March.

"[We're] looking down the barrel of a gun that's called climate change," said John Zangasa, a member of citizen journalism group DC Media, while speaking to a crowd. "Threats to exterminate millions of people in our lifetime, that's a pressing issue."



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NYPD officers stand guard after an ISIS blog mentioned Times Square as a possible target. To the right, Mufid Elfgeeh is suspected of trying to help ISIS. / GETTY IMAGES

# NY man charged with trying to help ISIS group

**Rochester.** Mufid Elfgeeh reportedly tried to travel to Syria to fight for Islamic State.

A Rochester man has been indicted on charges of trying to provide support to the Islamic State militant group and attempting to murder U.S. soldiers, the Justice Department said.

A federal grand jury in Rochester on Tuesday handed down a seven-count indictment against Mufid Elfgeeh, 30, following an investigation by the FBI's Rochester Joint Terrorism Task Force, the Justice Department said.

According to court records, Elfgeeh, beginning last year, tried to help three people — two of whom were cooperating with the FBI — to travel to Syria to fight for Islamic State, a Sunni group that has seized large areas of Iraq and Syria.

"Elfgeeh also plotted to shoot and kill members of the United States military who had returned from Iraq," authorities said. "As part of the plan to kill soldiers, Elfgeeh purchased two handguns equipped with firearm silencers and ammunition from a confidential source."

The FBI made the guns inoperable before the source gave them to the suspect, the Justice Department said, adding Elfgeeh was in custody. **REUTERS**

## Opinion

### Is Isis here?

With the arrest of a Rochester man with ISIS ties, and Police Commissioner Bill Bratton saying the city is prepared to deal with potential threats, some believe ISIS is among us.

Iraqi-American author and journalist Weam Namou said ISIS could "easily be" in the city. "They were not born yesterday. They have been growing for decades, though most Americans are oblivious to that. And it is this lack of interest in politics that enabled ISIS's power."

## Upper West Side

### Lonesome George lives at AMNH

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tortoise may be gone but his taxidermy form lives on. Known

as Lonesome George, the icon of the Galapagos was the sole tortoise of his species. He will go on exhibit Friday at the American Museum of Natural History. **METRO**

## NYC. City group gears up for YES vote party

Scots head to the polls today to decide if they want to break from the United Kingdom and one bar in the city will host a party for those looking to celebrate a YES vote.

The group, Americans for an Independent Scotland, is throwing a party at St. Andrews Bar tonight.

"It's definitely going to be big," said Malcolm Boyd, member of the group and Scotland native. "There's a lot of interest from everywhere,



Scottish Independence supporters / GETTY IMAGES

from Americans who are kind of interested in what's going on to Scottish tourists visiting."

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# Rare respiratory sickness found in a local child

**Manhattan.** A New York City kid has EV-68, a severe respiratory virus, that has spread across the country.

More than a dozen children throughout New York, including one in New York City, have been confirmed as having a rare strain of a virus that has affected 100 people, particularly children in the Midwest, officials at the New York State Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said on Wednesday.

Cases of Enterovirus-68 have occurred in Albany, central New York and there has been at least one in New York City, according to health officials. Specimens from other regions in the state are being tested.

"It is important that we follow common sense rules



A child in Colorado recovers in a hospital after coming down with the respiratory illness. / GETTY IMAGES

## Spreading fast

New York joins 12 other states with confirmed cases, including Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, which was confirmed with one case on Monday.

- Since the illness was so uncommon, a full range of symptoms isn't known, nor is a specific treatment of medication. All victims so far have been children.

to prevent the spread of this virus, as we do for flu and other contagious illnesses," acting State Health Commissioner Dr. Howard Zucker said. "Because there is no specific treatment or vaccination against this virus, our best defense is to prevent it by practicing proper hygiene."

Symptoms indicating the onset of EV-68 include fever, runny nose, coughing and body aches.

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## New York City

### City searches for a blacksmith

It may come as a surprise to New Yorkers, but the city is looking to hire a blacksmith, according to the city's website.

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# Central Park readies for the start of first horse competition

**Manhattan.** The horse show will be the first in New York City in more than a decade.

when the National Horse Show was held there in the past.

"I think we're all very excited to come to Central Park," Kraut said.

Last week, Kraus's student, Jessica Springsteen, took first place at the American Gold Cup in Old Salem, NY, while Kraut came in second.

Springsteen, daughter of Bruce Springsteen, will also be jumping on Thursday, along with the former mayor's daughter, Georgina Bloomberg.

Kraut said anyone who has an appreciation for animals and athletics will enjoy the events at the show, which in addition to



Georgina Bloomberg  
GETTY IMAGES

jumping include pony club games, Shetland Ponies races, dressage, vaulting and a polo demonstration.

The show, located at Trump Rink on the south-east corner of Central Park at 59th Street, starts Thursday evening and continues through Sunday afternoon.

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# Vikings co-owner admits 'mistake' on star Peterson

**Endorsements.** Nike suspends its contract with Peterson, one of its most marketable players.



Zygi Wilf / GETTY IMAGES

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The Vikings will continue to pay the running back his full \$11.75 million salary for this season. Team general manager Rick Spielman declined to say whether Peterson would play again this season. If Peterson's case goes to trial it would likely begin in 2015.

and the leadership of commissioner Roger Goodell. Even members of Congress are speaking out.

The Vikings, which on Monday reactivated Peterson for this Sunday's NFL game following his indictment last week in Texas in a case involving his 4-year-old son, reversed course by placing him on a special exempt list that suspends him from all team activities.

"We made a mistake, and we needed to get this right," Vikings co-owner Zygi Wilf said at a news conference, adding that he and his brother, Vikings co-owner Mark Wilf, had listened to "our fans, the community and our sponsors."

The NFL called his suspension "a good decision." **REUTERS**

Grievances against the NFL's response to domestic abuse cases gathered pace on Wednesday as the Minnesota Vikings acknowledged making a mistake with its treatment of star player Adrian Peterson and corporate sponsors joined the chorus of discontent with America's top sports league.

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## Apple to unveil new iPads Oct. 21: Report

**Tech.** Apple sold 13.3 million iPads last quarter, short of analysts' projections for more than 14 million.

Apple Inc. is set to launch two new iPads and release the next version of its Mac operating system at its next event on Oct. 21, a Daily Dot report said, citing sources familiar with the matter.

The company plans

to unveil the sixth generation of its iPad and the third edition of the iPad mini, as well as its operating system OS X Yosemite, which has undergone a complete visual overhaul, the Internet news website said.

Trudy Muller, a spokeswoman for Apple, declined to comment.

The iPad is expected to have a 9.7 inch screen, while the new version of the iPad mini will have a 7.9 inch screen, Bloomberg earlier reported, citing people familiar with the matter. **REUTERS**

### Bigger handset

#### iPhone emerges from 'bygone era'

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## Expert. Complicated negotiations to follow Scotland referendum

As Scotland today votes in its landmark independence referendum, Metro speaks to Scottish History professor Ewen Cameron to learn what would happen if Scotland decides to leave the U.K.



EWEN CAMERON, PROFESSOR OF SCOTTISH HISTORY AT EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY

### Say Scotland votes to be independent, what will happen next?

We don't know is the short answer. If there is a "Yes" vote, there will be a period of long and complicated negotiations between the Scottish government and the government of ... the U.K. to decide what to do about important matters like the national debt, currency, North Sea oil, nuclear weapons, the armed forces and many other issues. If there is a strong "Yes" vote ... the Scottish government will have a powerful position.

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### Theoretically

### Can Scotland survive on its own?

Of course, as far as any country survives "on its own" in the modern interdependent, globalized world. Scotland will have to make tough decisions about taxation, spending, borrowing, foreign policy and other issues if it becomes independent.

# Support for independence for Scots lags on eve of the vote

**UK.** David Cameron told the Times newspaper he always thought the contest would be tightly fought.

On the eve of Scotland's historic referendum, polls showed support for staying in the United Kingdom just ahead of backing for independence but tens of thousands of citizens were still agonizing over which way to vote on Thursday.

Leaders and supporters of both sides took to the streets on Wednesday for a final day of campaigning in a country gripped by excitement and hope balanced by a strong measure of dread and concern.

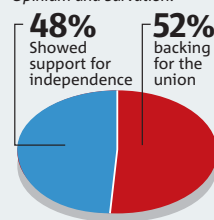
Voters will be asked to answer "Yes" or "No"



Yes and No campaign supporters face off in Glasgow's George Square, in Scotland on the eve of Scotland's independence referendum. / GETTY IMAGES

### Survey

Survey from pollsters ICM, Opinium and Survation:



to the question: "Should Scotland be an independent country?"

A "Yes" vote would spell the end of the 307-year-old union with England and the break-up of the United Kingdom — as well as economic uncertainty.

A survey — from pollsters ICM, Opinium and Survation — found 8 to 14 percent of Scotland's 4.3

million voters were still undecided before polls open on Thursday.

British political leaders have promised greater autonomy for Scotland if people decide to stay in the union. But independence supporters say it is time for Scotland to choose its own leaders and make its own decisions free of rule from London. **REUTERS**

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## Military. Obama vows US will not fight another ground war in Iraq



President Obama / GETTY IMAGES

President Barack Obama vowed on Wednesday the United States will not fight another ground war in Iraq, seeking to reassure Americans about the level of U.S. involvement after a top general suggested combat troops could be deployed against Islamic State forces.

Obama stressed during a speech at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa that airstrikes would be the central U.S. contribution to the fight against Islamic State, along with coordinating a coalition that he said now includes more than 40 countries.

### Quoted

**"I want to be clear. The American forces that have been deployed to Iraq do not and will not have a combat mission."**

Obama

"We will train and equip our partners. We will advise them and we will assist them. We will lead a broad coalition of countries who have a stake in this fight," said Obama. **REUTERS**

### Members

## After speech, ISIL wins new recruits in Syria

Islamic State has won new recruits in Syria since President Barack Obama

signaled last week that air strikes against the group will be expanded from Iraq to its strongholds in northern and eastern Syria, a group monitoring the war said on Wednesday.

The Syrian Observatory

for Human Rights said 162 people had joined Islamic State training camps in Aleppo province since Sept. 10, when Obama said he would not hesitate to strike ISIL in Syria.

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Late comedian



Biography of Joan Rivers to be published in 2016

A biography of legendary comedian, who died earlier this month, will be published in 2016, publisher Little, Brown and Company said on Wednesday.

"Joan Rivers: A Life" will be penned by Vanity Fair and New York Times journalist Leslie Bennetts and will also be available as an audio and e-book.

"Joan Rivers was more than a comedian — she was an icon and a role model to millions," Judy Clain, editor-in-chief of the publishing house, said in a statement.

Bennetts described Rivers' life as a roller-coaster ride with its share of highs and lows that is "both wildly entertaining and deeply moving."

Rivers had a long career as a stand-up comedian, author, talk-show host and reality TV star. REUTERS

Age  
81

Rivers, 81, died on Sept. 4 after she stopped breathing a week earlier during an outpatient throat procedure at a Manhattan clinic.

## OMG! Meet artist Nicola White, the message-in-a-bottle hunter

In 2011, London-based artist Nicola White stumbled upon a message in a plastic bottle along the River Thames. The find inspired her to actively hunt for others and has since discovered more than 40 notes stuffed in assorted bottles along the beaches of England. Metro chats to the 45-year-old about her finds.

How did you get into this quirky hobby?

The first message in a bottle that I found was a complete accident. Myself, my fiancé and our dog were walking along the along the Thames Estuary in Kent, England, when our pet suddenly came running up to me with a plastic bottle. I realized that it



had a rolled-up piece of paper in it and it was a letter from a little girl who had written it four years before. This particular place in Kent seems to collect a lot of debris and rubbish, including lots of plastic bottles. I started to look for messages and now I have found more than 40 since 2011. I now find it very exciting to find a message.



Message-in-a-bottle hunter Nicola White / NICOLA WHITE

When you find a message, what do you do next?

When I find one, I usually do not read it straightaway. I like to keep a bit of suspense and so when the walk is finished I open it at home. Depending on the letter, I either contact the person to tell them I have found it, or if there are no contact details, I take a photo of the letter and put it on Twitter to see if anyone can help me trace the author. Some of the people whose letters I have found I have gone on to meet and some I still write to now. It is great to have a connection with the people who wrote the letters. What I love about messages in bottles is that each bottle has its own story. It is literally as if someone has put their feelings in a bottle and then one day when someone finds them, the feelings and thoughts are let out of the bottle. I found a message from a woman who threw the message in the river in 2007 to celebrate her brother's 40th birthday. Eight years later I found it. She was very emotional!

Do you send messages in bottles yourself?

Yes, I do. If I go to a foreign country, I will send some messages as it is exciting to think who might find them one day (if ever!). In this modern age of emails, texts and Twitter, it is not often to receive a real old-fashioned hand-written letter! METRO WORLD NEWS

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Question

Can it be a way to find a relationship partner?

I do know of a woman who sent a message in a bottle trying to find a boyfriend or husband. It's indeed an original way of finding a partner. I'm not sure it is a very reliable way. No one might ever find the message in the bottle.



## John Travolta proud of 'Battlefield Earth'?

### THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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John Travolta doesn't seem too bothered about the pending lawsuit filed by his former pilot, Doug Gotterba, who claims he also had a six-year romantic relationship with the star. "This is every celebrity's Achilles heel. It's just about people wanting money," Travolta tells the Daily Beast. Yikes. I didn't realize Gotterba got around that much. Every celebrity? But there's a much more troubling revelation in this interview, and it has to do with "Battlefield Earth," about which Travolta has zero regrets. "Are you kidding? Why would I ever regret that?" Travolta asks, and while I'd be happy to explain, it seems his question is rhetorical. "I had the power to do whatever I wanted, and I chose to do a book that I thought was worthy of making into a movie," he says. "It's a beautiful film."

### May the force be with you, Lena Dunham



Now that Lena Dunham's "Girls" co-star Adam Driver is set to be in the new "Star Wars" film, she's using the fact that she's never seen the famous franchise as leverage to get him to finally watch their HBO series — something Driver has been avoiding. "I've never actually seen 'Star Wars.' I understand that this is a huge cultural phenomenon, but I get none of the references," Dunham tells E! News. "Now I'm going to have to watch — to understand. Adam's never watched 'Girls' so we made a deal [that] I would watch 'Star Wars' if he watched 'Girls.'"

### Nick Jonas ditches the purity ring



Nick Jonas is not so pure anymore — or at least he doesn't need a piece of jewelry to remind him to be. After years of rumors that he and brother Joe had dropped the pledges that go along with their purity rings, the 22-year-old JoBro now admits that he's stopped wearing it altogether. "This is real growth in me and not something I'm doing anymore," he tells the Huffington Post. "But I've got my set of values, things that are important to me now at this point in my life, and that's all that matters." That and not telling everyone that you're a virgin!

### Next up for Britney: A K-Fed callback!



Britney Spears has reportedly been retreading old romantic territory in the wake of her split from boyfriend David Lucado, at least according to one former flame. Ex-boyfriend John Sundahl tells the National Enquirer, "Ten minutes after I saw that she broke up, she called me. .... She said, 'Are you going to be in town soon?' .... Well, look me up and we'll hook up." His sharing this with the Enquirer has probably hurt his chances of that happening. Spears also reportedly reached out to ex Adnan Ghalib. Could a Kevin Federline reunion be far off?

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### Taylor Swift named best-dressed

Yesterday Taylor Swift landed the No.1 position on People magazine's annual best-dressed list. She bested celebs such as Lupita Nyong'o, Jennifer Lopez and Rihanna. We'd just like to include this photo of Swift from the MTV Video Music Awards in August and remind you that the person wearing a blue jumper with the alphabet on it (and the letter v awkwardly close to her actual v) is the person who People magazine thinks is the best-dressed celebrity.

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# Sitting Shiva

**Interview.** The "House of Cards" star talks about making the unhappy "This Is Where I Leave You" characters fun.

In director Shawn Levy's "This Is Where I Leave You," Corey Stoll plays the oldest of four adult children (the others are played by Jason Bateman, Tina Fey and Adam Driver) sitting Shiva for a week following the sudden death of their father and finding old and new reasons to be at each others' throats. The trick, according to Stoll? Making all that bickering endearing.

**Being busy since leaving 'House of Cards'**

"There's definitely times when it's hectic and you're jumping



Corey Stoll (with Tina Fey) is part of a bickering family in "This Is Where I Leave You," out Friday. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

from one [project] to the other and you're having a lot more calls about scheduling than you'd like to. But I've also found some gaps, and I've taken some time. I think after you spend the vast majority of your career fighting just to be employed, to be in the incredibly lucky position to have to choose between projects and the chance to choose to take time off — you can definitely feel a sense that you just have to

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**Making beleaguered characters fun to spend time with**

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# with Corey Stoll

## Going Marvel

### His 'Ant Man' villain

"Obviously, it's not like working on an indie film with a director with final cut, but all of my interactions with [director] Peyton [Reed] and with everybody over there have been so creatively minded. Everybody seems so on board with making these stories as emotionally rich and character-based as possible in the background of this spectacle. It feels like a good home for actors."

There was a big backstory element to my character [in the novel] that didn't work in the storytelling [and] sort of changed the motivation for my character's attitude toward his siblings. So that was a challenge to motivate the rigidity and resentment that my character really holds on to throughout

the film. A number of those things just have to be internal. There have to be secrets that I have, and then hopefully the audience can feel that my being such a joy-kill is for a good reason and not just because I'm an a--hole."

### He's the only Jewish actor in the main cast

"Everyone assumes Adam Driver is Jewish. At least I did. I come from a similar background to these characters where it's completely secular. We definitely did the major holidays and things like that, but I wasn't bar mitzvahed. We would sit Shiva, but certainly not for seven days. And so I understand this particular conundrum of being Jewish but not religious, where you want to have that connection culturally. But maybe you don't feel as engaged religiously and you're finding a balance there."



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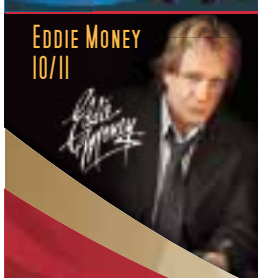
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## COMEDY

## 'The Daily Show'

Jon welcomes actress Jessica Chastain to the show. Maybe she can offer advice about which of the three versions of her new movie, "The Disappearance of Eleanor Rigby," we should watch.

11 P.M., COMEDY CENTRAL

## MOVIE

## 'Sixteen Candles'

Indulge your Brat Pack appreciation with this John Hughes classic. And if you really enjoy Anthony Michael Hall, stick around: AMC's airing "Weird Science" right afterward.

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# OK come

**On the road again.** It took four years, but OK Go returned with some new music.

Earlier this summer, music video masterminds OK Go returned with a new creation: a series of optical illusions set to a new song, "The Writing's on the Wall." The song, part of a new EP called "Upside Out," is the first new music from the band since their 2008 album, "Of the Blue Color of the Sky." A full-length album, "Hungry Ghosts," comes out Oct. 14.

Lead singer Damian Kulash says that's pretty normal for the band; they generally take about four years to make a new album. "We take so long making records in part because we're not the fastest songwriters on the planet, but in part because we spend so much time touring and making videos." It's evidently pretty complicated to build and operate a massive Rube Goldberg device, as they did for "This Too Shall Pass."

A few things have changed about the writ-

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ing process over the years, though. Kulash points to the band's desire to write more "undirected," by which he means letting the music dictate what a song will be about, rather than starting with an idea and working back to it. The result is what Kulash calls a more focused album.

Kulash admits, "I kind of hate writing lyrics," saying, "I have so much fun playing with the sounds, and then you wind up with this music, where if things have gone right, it goes in five directions at once. It's something that you can't communicate, or at least I can't communicate verbally."

He points to the way writing the music itself can create a sound with "lust and fury and joy and melancholy all at once." Setting all of that to actual words can mean letting go of some of that feeling.

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# back out



Kulash, far right, says that making all of those awesome videos takes time, so go easy on him about the time between OK Go albums. / ZEN SEKIZAWA

"When something is both joyful and melancholic at the same time, do you write melancholic lyrics or do you write joyful lyrics?" he asks. "Words are so specific. They always ... mean something so literal."

Despite the songwriting challenges, he seems pleased with the result.

"Since we don't go in with this preset idea of what's going to come out, it feels like the things that appealed to us were more direct and more central and more to the point."



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## Summer camp

### Making videos with friends

Kulash seems ready to dive back into the music video production process again.

"It's like summer camp for adults. You get so tight with the people you're working that closely with, and they become such close friends that they've sort of become our social circle."

## ADMIT ONE

Metro rounds up what's in cinemas this week.

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Liam Neeson looks around for someone to hurt in "A Walk Among the Tombstones."  
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**1** 'A Walk Among the Tombstones' The "60-something Liam Neeson hurts people" cottage industry just keeps on going, though this one at least was made by Scott Frank, the talented screenwriter of "Out of Sight" and "The Lookout." Oh, and Neeson is tasked by a drug kingpin with tracking down some kidnapers, whom he may kill.

**2** 'The Maze Runner' The latest YA movie take on a book you've never heard of features a bunch of teens trying to get out of a maze that's probably not as whimsical as the one in "Labyrinth."

**3** 'This Is Where I Leave You' A bunch of talented actors (Jason Bateman, Tina Fey and Jane Fonda among them) congregate for a bickering family movie that will almost assuredly go from bitter yuks to sentimental tears. The guy who made "Night at the Museum" directs.

**4** 'Tusk' He said he was retiring or something, but Kevin Smith instead made a movie about a psycho (Michael Parks) who kidnaps a podcaster (Justin Long) with the hopes of turning him into a walrus. Yes, you read that right.

**5** 'Tracks' The first of two big movies this season about women doing a lot of hiking (the second, "Wild," with Reese Witherspoon, is out

in December), this one has Mia Wasikowska traversing 1,700 miles of the Australian desert.

**6** 'The Zero Theorem' Amazingly, Terry Gilliam made a movie that wasn't plagued by several horrific tragedies. This one stars Christoph Waltz as a loner in a futuristic world losing his mind as he seeks the meaning of life.

**7** 'Hector and the Search for Happiness' Simon Pegg reunites with his "The World's End" co-star Rosamund Pike for this British comedy about a sprightly psychiatrist jetting around the globe, looking for true fulfillment.

**8** 'No Good Deed' The drought of big Hollywood movies ended last weekend with a dodgy-looking thriller the studio didn't screen for critics. Taraji P. Henson leads an overqualified cast as a woman plagued by a creepy stranger played by Idris Elba.

**9** 'Dolphin Tale 2' Perhaps you thought the first "Dolphin Tale" — about a tail-less dolphin who gets a tail — rather overextended a story barely meaty enough for "60 Minutes." Evidently, you were wrong. This time she needs a new female companion, a story that evidently requires two more hours.

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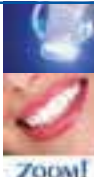
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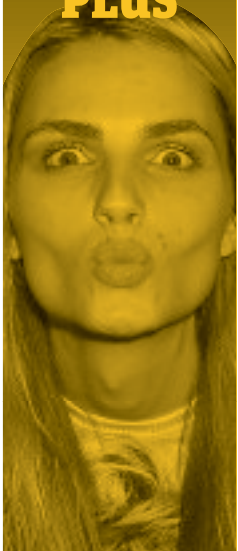
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The documentary

## Raising awareness

Pejic is spreading awareness through an autobiographical book, which will be published in Australia early next year, and a documentary of her sex reassignment surgery.

Although she was originally unsure about filming her transition, her filmmaker friend Eric Milette encouraged her, saying, "You need to capture this, you'll regret it if you don't. It's a unique story and it can help a lot of young people." The film, "Andrej(a)," is looking to raise \$200,000 on Kickstarter.

# Andreja Pejic: 'It's an evolution, not a transformation'

## Exclusive interview.

The transgender model talks life after surgery — both in her personal life and on the catwalks.

"I feel 100 percent complete," says Andreja Pejic. "It's about proving my position in the industry and speaking out for equal rights and gaining respect in fashion for transgender models, because it doesn't exist right now."

It's a socially charged mission statement that you wouldn't typically expect to hear from a model. However, there's nothing typical about Andreja Pejic.

Her white blonde hair, full lips, luminous complexion and high cheekbones all exemplify the checklist of model attributes. But it's the fact that she has just undergone male-to-female sex reassignment surgery and spoken out about it that makes Pejic unique among her peers.

"I have a level of social



Pejic says SRS is "an evolution and not a transformation." /PROVIDED

responsibility, and that's one of the reasons for coming out and facing everything that is going to come afterwards," she explains.

It's an incredibly brave decision to make, considering that there is still a high level of antipathy targeted at the transgender community, not to mention the effect SRS can have on personal relationships. Pejic calls this the "social transition."

There's also the matter of her very successful career as an androgynous male model for fashion houses such as Jean Paul Gaultier and Marc Jacobs.

Her agents warned that transitioning would destroy her career. That, however, didn't sway Pejic's decision. "I'm very proud of my career as an androgynous model, but it got to a point where I needed to complete my dream and feel comfortable in my body. There was no way I was going to hide this," she says.



At the Jean Paul Gaultier Spring '11 couture show  
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## Quoted

"I'm single at the moment, but it's definitely more fun when you're comfortable with yourself. I've been off the dating scene for a while, but I'm open to love. I used to think that love wasn't something I was deserving of, but now I have enough pride to say that it's exactly what I deserve." Pejic, on whether her love life is better as a woman

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# How a hot cup of coffee can help you fall in love

**Human nature.** A behavioral expert tells us how daters can tip the scales in their favor.

Picture your idea of a nice first date. Is it dinner and a movie? A visit to an interesting museum exhibit?

Instead, an expert on human behavior suggests you get a hot cup of coffee and maybe a dessert.

"If you're going on a date, you want the other person to think you are warm," says Thalma Lobel, a professor of psychology at Tel Aviv University and author of the book "Sensation: The New Science of Physical Intelligence." She notes that our environment has more of an impact on our behavior than we realize. We asked Lobel for some scientifically proven dating tips.

## Visit a bakery

People tend to love the aroma of freshly baked bread or pastries and react accordingly.

"I suggest maybe having dessert in a bakery after dinner," she advises. There's even an added bonus: Pleasant scents can help minimize awkward situations.

## Add a touch of red

"The movie industry has known for years that using red lipstick or a red dress signals sexuality," notes Lobel. Something as simple as adding a red scarf or some red accessories should do the trick.

## Sit in comfy seats

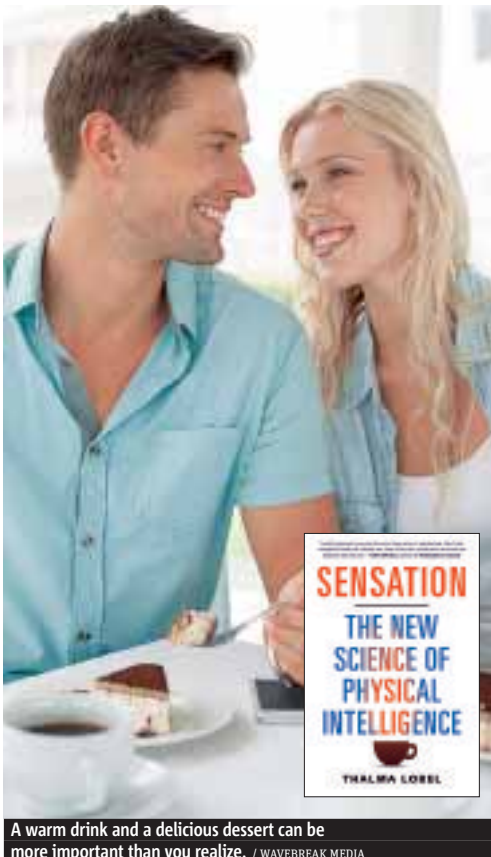
Don't forget the impact of touch when picking a place. "If you touch something soft, you actually feel softer toward the other person," says Lobel.

## Use a bit of caution

Of course, these tips can't make a relationship that was never meant to be turn into something more. But the right environment could make a tiny yet crucial difference. "It might just tip the scale," Lobel says.



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A warm drink and a delicious dessert can be more important than you realize. / WAVEBREAK MEDIA

## Look around

### Be aware of your surroundings

"The whole idea of the book is to examine how our physical sensations influence our lives,"

says Lobel. Pay close attention to things like temperature. While warm drinks inspire friendly feelings in people, an iced coffee or soda can literally put a chill on your evening.

# Health. Why don't more people use condoms?

Call it the "condom moment."

That's the name the authors of a new study have given to the pivotal conversation every couple should be having about condom use, STD prevention and sexual health.

Despite the fact that 80 percent of those questioned said that condom use was important to them, only a little more than a third said they used condoms every time they had sex.

The study — which was sponsored by Trojan and MTV — tried to dig deeper as it why that is.

Long-term relationships and the "condom cliff." The researchers found that condom usage dropped off dramatically after a relationship became long term — with a significant drop occurring at the two-month mark.



The vast majority of couples aren't talking about STDs. / FUSE

## By the numbers

**80%**

of adults say condom use is important

**35%**

of adults say they always use a condom

**Lack of honest conversations.** While couples stopped regularly using condoms after seeing each other for a while, the study also found that couples were not actually talking about whether or not they had been tested for STDs or about how they felt about skipping protection before making their decision.

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# Trade your wine for a beer stein

Brewers Guild

## Blocktoberfest

This Saturday, drink beer to raise money so there can be even more beer. Sound good? All 20 New York City Brewers Guild members will turn out to serve rare craft brews and new releases, with food truck fare and live music, during their annual fundraiser at KelSo Beer Company's massive Brooklyn beer garden. \$10-\$30, Sept. 20, 12:30 p.m. VIP, 1:30 GA; 525 Waverly Ave., Clinton Hill



Support NYC Beer Week by drinking at Blocktoberfest. / JUREN DAVID

## Oktoberfest.

With the end of summer, the season of beer has arrived.

Germany is a land of contradictions — is there an explanation for how the same country produced lederhosen and Rammstein? But they all managed to agree that beer was good and have been throwing annual Oktoberfests since 1810 to celebrate it (the month-long fest actually begins Saturday.) But all you really need to know is what to say when you clink steins: Prost!

## Munich on the East River

For two weekends in October, the East Village's Zum Schneider restaurant gets as authentic as you can on the other side of the ocean from the real Oktoberfest. The party moves outdoors for the first time with about 1,000 of your fellow beer lovers gathering under a big tent, where German-speaking staff (in lederhosen, of course) will press a commemorative liter stein into your hand on entry to fill with three Oktoberfest brews (including, exclusively, HB Traunstein Festbier) alongside live music, food stands as well as table service, and a strongman competition. \$25 GA, \$100 VIP, Oct. 3-5, 10-12; East River and East 23rd Street

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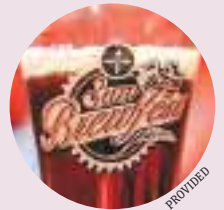
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## Classics of Belgium Tap Takeover

Taste beer history when St. Bernardus comes to Clinton Hall. The brewery uses a yeast dating from 1838 in all of its beer production, and you can try two of their varieties on Sept. 23 beginning at 7 p.m.: Wit (white beer) and Abt 12 (abbey ale). The Financial District beer garden will switch gears to Oktoberfest on Sept. 30, with 20 German beers taking over the taps, along with a special menu and themed swag. 90 Washington St.

Mohegan Sun



## BrewFest

If you've got the tolerance, there's no better place to get a comprehensive map of the beer world than Mohegan Sun's annual festival, which brings together 200 brews, one 2-ounce sample at a time. Your souvenir mini pilsner glass will be the only compass you need to lead you to the best microbrews, imports, craft beers and ciders. Stick around for Sunday's BrewBrunch, too. \$25-\$100, \$599 overnight packages; Oct. 4-5 Uncasville, Connecticut [www.sunbrewfest.com](http://www.sunbrewfest.com)

## Zeppelin Hall

The metropolitan area's largest beer garden kicks off Oktoberfest on Sept. 26 with a keg-tapping ceremony and live music. Four festival-approved brews as well as 50 European and domestic craft beers will be available throughout the monthlong festival to wash down dishes like schweinshaxe, goulash with spaetzle, and regional sausages and pretzels imported from Munich. Expect live German music late on the weekends. Sept. 26-Oct. 25, 88 Liberty View Drive, Jersey City

## Paulaner

In the Bowery, this Bavarian restaurant/brewery will start the celebrations at 8 p.m. Saturday with the premiere of master brewer Andreas Heidenreich's Oktoberfest brew. It'll be on draft through Oct. 31 to pair with the menu of housemade wursts and something called kraut cake, from Bavarian-raised chef Daniel Kill. Sept. 20-Oct. 31, 265 Bowery

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It may upset Jimmy Page that Robert Plant refuses to be part of a Led Zeppelin reunion, but with all of the reunions, returns and straight-up old dudes trying to reclaim their past glory going around, who needs it? Lez Zeppelin, the all-female tribute band, would blow them out of the water anyway.

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In addition to the usual star-studded cast of comedians, this year looks to be aiming to make science fun by including Neil DeGrasse Tyson ("Cosmos") and Bill Nye "The Science Guy." Themed skits like "Gowanus Idol" and "You're the Expert" are paired with fun activities like The Eye Contact Booth and a bouncy castle that comes with a therapist inside (so you can bounce your thoughts off them).

## ARTS &amp; CRAFTS

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## MUSIC

## The Dandy Warhols

Sept. 20, 9 p.m.  
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The band has changed a bit in their 20 years, shifting from a lo-fi garage sound to Britpop on their major label debut "...The Dandy Warhols Come Down," and fortunately continued to do so. "Bohemian Like You" probably earned them enough scratch to call it a day if they'd wanted, but luckily they're still touring and coming through our town (with The Brian Jonestown Massacre).

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**♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Think outside the box. You will be pleasantly surprised by a new or unusual venture presented to you.

**♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.** Slow and steady will be your best approach. You will be frustrated if you take on too many projects. Nothing will be accomplished if you don't pay attention to detail.

**♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.** An unexpected change will result in an exciting venture. Find a way to incorporate the old and the new into your plans.

**♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.** Take good care of financial matters. A joint venture will have an unfavorable outcome. Look in-depth look at records.

**♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.** A personal relationship will cause dissatisfaction. Once you are outside the workplace, you will have more time to do some soul-searching.

**♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.** Social activities are highlighted. Show your romantic side. An escape from your routine will contribute to a happier life.

**♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.** Your compassion will shine in dealings with those you care about. Feel confident to enable beneficial changes to take place.

**♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.** You are always ahead of the crowd. Don't be too hard on people who can't keep up. Showing patience will result in appreciation.

**♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.** Take an active role and see your commitments through to completion. A leadership position will be offered and will help get you where you want to go.

**♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.** Don't be dissuaded if others don't see things your way. Keep on top of your professional responsibilities. Maintain your focus.

**♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.** Avoid trouble. If you are too idle, you will end up stressing over personal problems that you cannot fix. Avoid emotional scenes.

**♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.** You can show generosity without your wallet. Offer your time. Your financial situation will deteriorate if you are too free with cash.

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### Letters

## Blame is not helpful

**Re: 'Discourse on male victims distracts from Ray Rice issue' (Metro, Sept. 16)** Knowing that men can be victims of abuse and that they are not taken seriously when they speak out is a valid point. Letter writers B. Mason and Scott Perry belittling, shaming and emotionally abusing letter writer Bryon Watson for saying so is not healing or helpful. As a recovering survivor of abuse, I know I can't control others. I was socialized to be the victim from an early age. I could blame others, or step up and take control of my own boundaries and change myself. This is what I choose to do. I hope both other abused men and abused women can find appropriate help to focus on healing themselves

also. While anger may be legitimate, how it's processed is important and is key to my healing. Blame is not helpful for me. Also, none of us benefit when a person is tried in the media. Rules of evidence, challenging of witnesses and all the rules of court are necessary for justice to work. Remember this: Ray Rice is innocent until proven guilty, and if found guilty, is still only a sick person who might be doing very bad and even evil things. To deem someone bad or evil cannot help solve, fix or heal. Societal rage is not conducive to victims becoming survivors. **LYLE ROY HULSHIZER, VIA EMAIL**

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### Crossword

#### Across

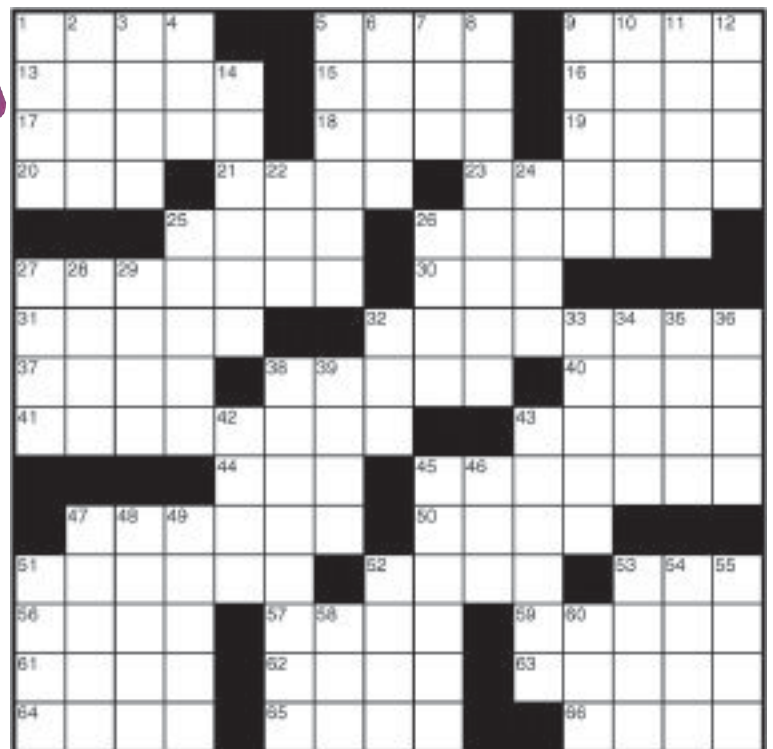
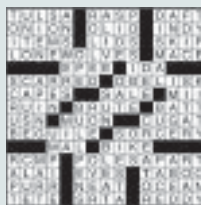
- 1 Brunch or lunch
- 5 Mets' former ballpark
- 9 Nerd's counterpart
- 13 Unveiled
- 15 Fifi's five
- 16 The chills
- 17 Ham, maybe
- 18 Karachi language
- 19 City near Zurich
- 20 Not outgoing
- 21 Archipelago dot
- 23 Victoria's consort
- 25 Give a high-five
- 26 — spoon (diner)
- 27 Airline employee
- 30 Be prone
- 31 Famous last words
- 32 "Whew!" preceder (2 wds.)
- 37 Pasternak woman
- 38 Nonearthling
- 40 Gambling stake
- 41 Worth it
- 43 Cake ingredient
- 44 Olduvai loc.
- 45 Gymnast or jockey
- 47 Em or Mame
- 50 Pelts
- 51 Lament
- 52 Dracula's hope
- 53 Snag
- 56 Gas or elec.
- 57 Psychic's intro (2 wds.)

#### Down

- 59 Snivel
- 61 Insect pest
- 62 Duck or hue
- 63 1970s dance hall
- 64 Wine served warm
- 65 Length measure
- 66 University official
- 1 CEO degrees
- 2 Per capita
- 3 Overdone
- 4 Sign before Virgo
- 5 Work with clay
- 6 Bring on board
- 7 Call it quits
- 8 Valentine's Day baby
- 9 "Star Wars" crime lord
- 10 Curved moldings
- 11 Pungent spice
- 12 Reeve role
- 14 Jackhammers
- 22— Paulo
- 24 Lustful glance
- 25 Mideast desert
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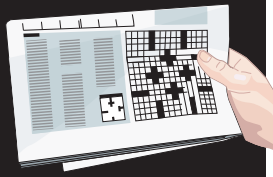
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- 39 Enticement
- 42 Bye, in Bristol (hyph.)
- 43 Cunning
- 45 Off the subject
- 46 Youthful pharaoh
- 47 Insurance giant
- 48 Boat made of skins
- 49 "Cannery Row" star
- 51 Wiretaps
- 52 Loaded for —
- 53 Climb out of bed
- 54 Early Peruvian
- 55 Feudal serf
- 58 Most of the Earth
- 60 Kept under wraps

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# REBOUNDED FROM WEEK 2 INJURIES

If you made it to Week 3 without losing any players to injury, suspension or criminal proceedings, you're well ahead of the game.

The rest of us are running around like chickens with our heads cut off, trying to keep up with one of the craziest months in NFL history. The most actionable changes this week are due to running back injuries. Here's what to expect from three new starters:

## Swimming in the Knile

This version of the Andy Reid offense is the most running back dependent scheme in the league — and it's not going to change now that Jamaal Charles is sidelined by an ankle injury. In the three games Charles has missed time in over the last two seasons, Knile Davis is averaging 27.3 touches per day and has scored six touchdowns. He has to face a very good Dolphins run defense this Sunday, but we know the workload is going to be there.

## Chris Ivory 2.0

When watching Khiry Robinson run, you can't help but think of the violent tackle-breaking style Chris Ivory used to dis-



Donald Brown is expected to see an increased workload with Ryan Mathews banged up. / GETTY IMAGES

### Fantasy sports

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play in New Orleans. The difference between the two is that Robinson is a plus in the pass game. Now that Mark Ingram (hand) is out at least a month, Robinson is going to form a two-headed monster with Pierre

Thomas and pick up the goal-line work that led to three Ingram touchdowns this season. With 10-14 touches weekly in this explosive Saints offense, the former UDFA is a top-30 fantasy running back for the next month.

## 'Damn it, Donald'

The Chargers gave Donald Brown a \$10.5 million contract this off-season with this moment in mind. Ryan Mathews (knee) is out 4-5 weeks and this run-based attack needs a workhorse. Look for Danny Woodhead to mostly stay in his passing back role, leaving Brown to handle the majority of early-down and goal-line work. The guy Peyton Manning made famous with the "Damn it, Donald" line will have plenty of flex appeal thanks to a very soft upcoming schedule.

### NFL matchups

Fire up these borderline players in Week 3.

- **Stevan Ridley, RB, Patriots** — A home game against the Raiders is an obvious Ridley smash-and-pound spot.
- **Jared Cook, TE, Rams** — In Week 1, Dallas got hit for two touchdowns by Vernon Davis. In Week 2, Delanie Walker had a 10-142-1 line.
- **Jeremy Hill, RB, Bengals** — A soft Titans front will leave enough room for both Hill and Giovani Bernard to eat on Sunday.

### Pickups of the week

Here are the best adds for Week 3:

- **Chargers D/ST:** Will face Bills, Jags, Jets, Raiders and Chiefs over the next five weeks.
- **Brian Quick, WR, Rams:** He has 14 catches on 18 targets in two games this season.
- **Kirk Cousins, QB, Redskins:** His uneven 2013 performances were in a Mike Shanahan scheme built for Robert Griffin III.

### Shuffling receivers

## Parker, not Beckham, to replace Jeranian

The Giants will be short-handed on both sides of the ball entering their Week 3 matchup against the Texans. But of all the players missing practice on Wednesday, Odell Beckham Jr. was the least surprising, considering he's done very little since being drafted in May. It was Beckham,

though, who gave Giants' fans false hope earlier this week when he deemed himself "improving" and added he was "roughly a 50/50 chance" for the Texans game.

Head coach Tom Coughlin eliminated any notion of Beckham making his debut, even with the team short-handed due to the loss of Jerrel Jeranian for the season.

"He'll be right there [on the sidelines] learning," said Coughlin. "But



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he won't be taking any snaps."

Coughlin noted the next man up will be unheralded veteran Preston Parker.

"Preston, he'll have that opportunity," Coughlin said of the fourth-year receiver. "He's been in the league. He's very quick. I think we saw that the other day [with a 29-yard reception against the Cardinals]. He's played before, which helps. He's

got a good attitude [and] is a tough guy. Hopefully he'll make a strong contribution."

If Giants fans are wondering about the availability of preseason sensation Corey Washington, Coughlin hinted the talented but raw player still has a ways to go before he's ready for any role in the offense. The best Coughlin could offer was a small package to take advantage of the wideout's jump-ball ability. **TONY WILLIAMS**

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## SPORTS

### Winston suspended

**FSU's star QB will sit out half**

After standing on a table at the Florida State University student union and shouting offensive sexual remarks, quarterback Jameis Winston was suspended for one half by the Seminoles. The nation's No. 1-ranked team will host No. 22 Clemson on Saturday without the returning Heisman Trophy winner for the first 30 minutes.



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